

## Heretofore

WE have dealt in WATCHES and DIAMONDS. Our Club Plan has worked well. By this means a good Watch or a fine Diamond can be secured on very easy payments. We have sold Watches to hundreds of Conductors, Engineers, and other Railroad men, as well as those in other business, who are compelled to carry reliable time-keepers. Our constant aim is to recommend goods for just what they will prove to be. It stands to reason that our promises have been kept, when the fact is considered that our sales on Watches alone have mounted up to nearly 5,000, and are increasing.

## Now

WE have added an elegant line of new Silverware. The calls became more and more frequent, until we felt it due our patrons to supply their demands. We did this as much to accommodate our friends as to increase our business. The goods we have placed on sale will maintain our standard in other lines of trade. The prices will astonish competent judges of fine goods, but that is easily explained. We are satisfied with a small profit, and have placed the figures accordingly. You are welcome to the benefit. You never before had an opportunity to get genuine goods at the prices we offer.

# Watches, Diamonds, Silverware.

IN SILVERWARE we have Rogers Bros. A 1, 1847, goods at \$1.10 per set for Teaspoons, \$1.80 for Desert Spoons, \$1.75 for Knives, and \$1.75 for Forks. The same kind of bargains will be found in our Water Sets, Tea Sets, Carving Sets, Souvenir Spoons, Berry Bowls, Cake Baskets, Soup Ladles, etc.

It is not worth while to multiply words in recommending these goods. We guarantee them first-class, the best made, and have the cash to make good just what we say.

WE will still lead the trade in Watches. Name the most popular and reliable time-keepers in the market, and we have them. As to prices and terms, we frequently hear our patrons say, when they have made the last payment on a watch, "Well, it was almost like finding it."

**American Watch Club Co.,**  
11 North Pennsylvania Street.

## "OLD GLORY CHEROOT."

O, say, can you see,  
By the dawn's early light,  
If the flag proudly waves  
On the "OLD GLORY CHEROOT?"

Yes, it does, and it will continue to do so, until the "OLD GLORY" is smoked and its virtues sung in every land where the old and honorable emblem waves. Why? Because it is the best. Why? It is made of pure, clean stock, by skilled and reliable white workmen, who take pride in their work. No Kentucky or other cheap tobacco is used in its manufacture, only the cuttings from high grade 5-cent cigars. ROTH, BRUNER & FEIST, the manufacturers, make no low-grade cigars—their motto is, "The best are none too good."

The "OLD GLORY" is very attractively packed—200 in a box, five in a package—and sold 5 for 10 cts. Order a sample lot from

A. KIEFER & CO., Indianapolis, Ind.  
BEMENT, REA & CO., Terre Haute, Ind.  
VIELE, STOCKWELL & CO., Evansville, Ind.  
KIDDER, MEANS & CO., Bloomington, Ill.

**THE McELWAIN-RICHARDS CO.**  
Successors to J. B. McELWAIN & Co. and Geo. A. RICHARDS.  
Wrought-Iron Pipe, Gas, Steam and Water Goods  
Telephone 753. 62 & 64 West Maryland St.  
W. G. WASSON, 130 IND. AVE.  
SHIPPER  
**JACKSON COAL**

DOES YOUR HUSBAND WEAR SHIRTS, COLLARS AND CUFFS?

We can Launder his Shirts, Collars or Cuffs so he will be more than pleased. Do not year yourself out trying to iron them so that he will not complain, but give us a trial and save all work, worry and perhaps a family jar. Our wagon will call if you drop us a postal card, or Telephone No. 1089 CAPITAL LAUNDRY, 26 N. Mississippi st.

## UNCLE SAM'S MONEY VAULTS

Cranks Who Would Like to Rob Them, and the Obstacles in Their Way.

The Weight of Silver Is Its Protection—Cement Floors, Steel Walls and Time-Locks—Interview with Treasurer Nebeker.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Journal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The warning received by Treasurer Nebeker, a few days ago, from a crank who claimed to know of a plan to rob the treasury vaults, was only one of the many such communications which the Treasurer receives at short intervals. Mr. Nebeker's predecessors received a great many of them, and a great many more in his hands before he goes out of office. The proposition is an utterly ridiculous one, but to many thousands people throughout the country who do not know the safe-guards which surround the cash in the Treasury vaults the impossibility of the project does not appear. The chief protection upon which the Treasury Department could rely is the fact that the enormous weight of the coin stored away in the vaults would effectively prevent its transportation in any quantity, unless an army of men should get possession of it, and it would take a railroad train to carry it away from the city. There are more than three thousand tons of silver in the vaults of the Treasury Department. In one vault alone there are nearly 100,000,000 of these dollars, and the quantity is changing constantly. It has been estimated that it would take nearly two hundred freight cars to carry this silver away from Washington. When this fact is taken into consideration, the utter impossibility of removing enough of the coin to justify even a serious discussion of the subject is evident. To be sure, there is a large quantity of gold coin which might reward a thief who could gain access to the Treasury. The weight of \$40,000 in gold is less than 150 pounds, and even one burglar of muscular development would have but little difficulty in carrying that weight. But what attracts the cupid of the dishonest always is the enormous amount of silver coin which is stacked up in the big steel vaults. The largest of these vaults is situated in the basement of the south end of the Treasury building. It was completed about three years ago, and is a half mile long. It has walls of steel, and is divided by steel lattice-work into a number of compartments. The total capacity of these compartments and of the hallway that runs between them is about 100,000,000. The silver is stored away in bags of heavy canvas containing one thousand pieces each, and originally these bags were kept upon the other side of the vaults. But when it was found that the bags were being tampered with, the vaults were lined with steel plates, and the bags of coin are now placed in wooden boxes, two bags to each box, and these boxes are piled one upon another in regular order. Each of these boxes weighs 120 pounds. There are seven other coin vaults in the basement of the Treasury building, none so large as the great silver vault, which was completed three and a half years ago. In these vaults are stored both gold and silver coin. The amount of money changing constantly for new-coin dollars are received almost every day from the mint, and, as demands are made from banks and sub-treasuries, the dollars are re-shipped to all parts of the country. There are many millions of silver dollars in the sub-treasuries.

The silver dollars, as they are taken into the Treasury vaults, are not counted. They are weighed, and their number and condition can be ascertained in this way far more accurately than in any other. A half dozen laborers surround the great scales, which stand in a glass case at the entrance to the vault. These scales cost \$1,000, and they weigh down to very small amounts. The scales are mounted on a wooden frame, and a burly laborer picks one off the top of the pile, and slipping the canvas, pours the glittering, clinking contents in the basket of the scale. The scale is set at the exact figure which represents the weight of one thousand silver dollars. If a faulty coin is found, the lot is laid aside to be examined afterward, and the difference between the value of a standard dollar and the value of the defective coin is charged to the mint from which it came. If the coin stand the scale test, as they do, it is invariably sent to be emptied into another bag, which is sewed up and carried into the vaults, there to be stored away until called for. Strange as it may seem, the government never missed one of the many million dollars entrusted annually to the hands of these laborers, whose magnificent recompense for fidelity and toil is \$12 per week.

HOW THE VAULTS ARE GUARDED.  
All possible safeguards are thrown around the coin-vaults. There are sixty guards on duty about these vaults at different times in the twenty-four hours, and their vigilance is such that it is said that Treasurer Huston came very near being shot by one of them when he ventured down stairs one day for the purpose of learning something about the condition of the vaults. The guard was a new one, and he mistook the old guard for a burglar. He identified the Treasurer that the man consented to take a rather ugly-looking pistol-barrel from his hip, and the Treasurer, with an employee of the Treasury Office, to rob the government than for a body of men to make an attack upon the Treasury. The great fear of the government is that the cranks who would like to rob the Treasury might succeed. In the cash room about \$20,000,000 is handed every year. It is here that the accounts of the disbursing offices of the different executive departments are settled, where their balances are deposited, and their checks are paid. It was here that cashier Silcott, of the Sergeant-at-Arms' office of the House of Representatives, drew the money with which he ran away to Canada. Just outside the Treasurer's Office is the shipping room, where the cash is sent, and where the shipments of United States notes and silver certificates aggregating \$140,000,000 a year. The big responsibility which is placed upon the Treasurer of the United States may be appreciated when it is known that not one of the subordinates who handle these enormous sums of money is under bond to guarantee his faithfulness or his honesty. It is from this cash-room that the \$27,000 package was stolen in 1875. It was taken by John J. Hallock, one of the

clerks. By a prearrangement he passed it through one of the windows to a saloon-keeper named Ottman, who was in the plot for the robbery of the treasury. Hallock went to New York before the robbery had been discovered, and he was shadowed there by Theodore Brown, known as "Peg-leg", who was a frequenter of Ottman's saloon, was also placed under suspicion and was shadowed at Saratoga, where he was found to be betting on the race with \$500 notes. Brown was arrested at Saratoga and Hallock in New York. Among the property found in Brown's possession was a memorandum showing how the money was to be divided. Ottman was arrested in Washington. From the three men \$20,000 was recovered in the original \$500-bills. Brown was never tried. He died in Chicago, about nine years ago. Hallock and Ottman were tried and sentenced to life imprisonment, but were later pardoned. Ottman was later released, but Hallock remained in prison until his death in 1888. Hallock was a resident of Minnesota, and is reported to be worth a good deal of money. Ottman is thought to be in New York now.

A SMALLER ROBBERY.  
There was another small robbery in the Treasury Department by a visitor to one of the vaults. A bundle of notes was left carelessly within his reach. He dropped his hat over it and carried it away. It was missed very soon, the robbery was traced and the money recovered. Some of the notes in the bundle were of the denomination of \$500,000 each, and were concealed under a man's coat without attracting much attention.

Not the least interesting feature of the Treasury vaults is the time-lock which guards each of them. A mistake made by Treasurer Gillilan some years ago resulted in a suspension of cash payments by the Treasurer's office for nearly an hour one day. These time locks are set for 8:30 o'clock, and at that time the Treasurer's assistant takes charge of the vaults. Promptly at that hour the mechanism of the lock is set at work and the vaults are opened automatically. Before the time fixed no one could gain admission to the vaults, except by breaking into them. One night during the incumbency of Mr. Gillilan the time-locks were set for 8:30 instead of 8:00 o'clock. When the hour of 8:30 came, the vaults remained stubbornly closed. The minutes went by up to 9 o'clock, which was the time for opening the Treasurer's office for business, and still the vaults were not open. No one knew that a mistake had been made in setting the time-lock, and the vaults were not opened until 10 o'clock. The mistake was not discovered until the next morning. Experts were summoned, but before they could get to work the vaults had come, and with a welcome click the steel bolts flew back and the vaults were opened. Then it was discovered that the time-lock had been set for 8:30 instead of 8:00. The mistake was never repeated, and at no time since has the government had to suspend cash payments from the Treasury.

The last Congress appropriated \$3,000 to pay the expenses of an investigation of the condition of the Treasury vaults by a committee of experts. That committee has been at work for some time, and will make a report as soon as some experiments to test the strength of certain iron and steel plates can be made. The committee will probably recommend that new entrances be built for all vaults, and that the vaults be lined with steel plates. All of this will cost the government probably \$50,000. "I have received six communications like the one that was published," said Treasurer Nebeker in conversation with me a few days ago, "and I have been in office only four months. All of them have been about the waste-basket. Most of the others warned me of a plan for tunneling into the vaults. It would have been possible to do this. Looking at the matter seriously, it would be necessary to have some place to deposit the dirt taken out. They would hardly try to tunnel from the street, and the dirt to be washed away. Now, on the north side of the Treasury building, there are only government buildings and banks on the west are the White House grounds; on the south the Treasury grounds, and on the east, across Fifteenth street, a row of business buildings. Besides, the vaults are in the center of the building, and the silver is too heavy to be carried in large quantities. Still, the vaults should be modernized, and Congress will be asked to make an appropriation for this purpose at its next session."

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

## PIPE-CREEK FALLS

One of Indiana's Bits of Picturesque Scenery—A Charming Romantic Spot. Logansport Journal.

Without doubt one of the finest bits of Indiana scenery, and one of the most frequently visited by Penn. Logansport and Kokomo people, is the noted Pipe-creek falls. Lying some nine miles west of this city, and about equidistant from the places mentioned, the spot has become a common meeting-ground. There are said to be about 100,000 people who visit the popular and most delightful one is the river road. This course leads one along the river, and is a most beautiful and hilly and beautiful turns and crooks, and in its density of shade, leads one almost to imagine that the country is in its primitive condition, and that the houses dotting the way would be led to believe so. On the way, about a mile from the falls, one comes to the church of the Dunkards of this locality, and here are mammoth gatherings of these people held every year, and which gave additional prominence to the falls. From the church to the falls the drive is a magnificent one. The road is a beautiful one, and the view from the falls is a most beautiful one. The falls are situated on the west bank of the Wabash river, high above its banks, at some points over one hundred feet in height, and below the waters of the river rushing madly on their way to the Wabash river. The peculiarity of this place lies in the fact of three streams merging into one, and the water falling down on the combined waters rush madly over limestone rocks, and with that peculiar roar and noise which is heard in the mountain streams, and then at a given point they drop abruptly down over three successive small precipices of the average height of about 100 feet. The view is a most charming sight and one worth going to see. A small island immediately below the falls, and just above the second drop, is a most beautiful spot, and is covered with ample shade, makes the camping ground a most delightful one. The view from the falls is a most beautiful one. 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